



## Indian Professor To Talk at Hillel On 'Who Is A Hindu'

• "WHO IS A HINDU," an exposition on the Hindu religion, will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Professor M. S. Sundaram, cultural attache at the Embassy of India, tomorrow night, 8:15 p.m., Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W.

This is the second in the Symposium Series entitled "Religion as a Way of Life." Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, director of the foundation, will act as moderator.

Professor Sundaram studied at Madras and Oxford Universities. He was Assistant Professor and Head of the Department of English at Annamalai University in South India. In 1944 he was Assistant Education Adviser in the Ministry of Education in New Delhi and was appointed Officer in charge of Delhi Province Reorganization of Education. From 1945 to 1947 he was Educational Liaison Officer for India in the United States. The professor was head of the Education Department, Office of the High Commissioner for India in London, England, and a member of several academic bodies including the Academic Council and Senate of Madras University. Among his publications are: "Twentieth Century Essayists" and "Select English Prose." On March 9, 1950 he joined the Embassy of India in the United States as First Secretary, Education Department.

The public is invited to attend this and all other symposiums without charge.



PROF. M. S. SUNDARAM

## Fliers Set Courses

• THE AFROTC PROGRAM in the country's colleges and universities was initiated after the last war. The primary purpose of this program is to train students to the point where they will make good Air Force officers and good citizens. Eventually, the Air Force plans to obtain 80 per cent of its officers through the AFROTC.

The Academic program divides into Basic Air Science for the first two years, and Advanced Air Science for the last two years. Advanced Cadets are sent to summer camp for six weeks and are reimbursed for their time. Advanced Cadets receive approximately \$27.00 a month through the entire year.

When a cadet maintains acceptable grades and good conduct, he receives a deferment which insures his finishing his education without interruption.

The AFROTC course is normally completed at the time of graduation from the University. After this semester, students will no longer be able to join the AFROTC after their first semester in the University. With this in mind, students desiring to join may add AFROTC to their program within the next two weeks.

A student signing for Basic Training agrees to finish the first two years. He may drop out at the end of that time. A student selected for Advanced Air Science agrees to accept a Reserve Officer's Commission in the Air Force if it is offered to him. If an AFROTC graduate is called to active duty, he serves in the Air Force for two years.

Further information concerning the AFROTC can be obtained through the Air Force Staff at Chapin Hall.

## Seniors To Dance At Shoreham

• THE ANNUAL SENIOR dance, sponsored by the General Alumni Association of the University, will be held on Friday, February 6, from 10 to 1 p.m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Jack Morton's orchestra will provide the music for the formal affair.

The graduates will be welcomed by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, president of the Alumni Association. President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will be present. Invitations have been mailed to November, 1952, February and May, 1953, graduates by the Alumni office. Because of the poor response of each individual class in the past, it has been feasible to have one combined dance for the three classes. Seniors in the Law School are asked to pick up their invitations in the Office of the Recording Secretary of the Law School.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the fraternity for men outstanding in activities on campus, will tap new members during the intermission of the dance, according to James Merow, president. This is the honorary organized for outstanding men to provide service to the University.

## Washington Phrase-Organized Confusion

• REGISTRATION OVER, we feel qualified to make a few conservative remarks. The seemingly confused organization of the fall registration was amazingly more of an organized confusion this time. At least we saw the lost expression on the faces of last semester's freshmen replaced by a look of casual intelligence as people strolled Unionwards at noon.—"You all through, kid?"—"Yeah, it was a cinch. I'm for a cup of coffee."

Of course it didn't go that smoothly for everyone. There was the usual bevy of new students confidently presenting their registration cards (for computation) to the sorority girls on the Panhellenic rushing booth in the basement of Government Hall. Something about people sitting behind a desk gives them an air of authority.

A gentleman approached us with that familiar worried look of one who has no idea of where he is or what he is supposed to do next. "Yes?" we said helpfully, rubbing our hands mentally in anticipation of directing him to his adviser or the registrar. He looked a little embarrassed and shuffled his feet for a minute before looking at us. "Uh—where can I buy some basketball tickets?" he blurted. We think someone should investigate this decline of interest in scholastic pursuits.

## Teachers To Take Exams

• NATIONAL TEACHER Examinations, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, will be given at the University Feb. 14, 1953.

More than 10,000 candidates are expected to take this exam in 200 testing stations throughout the country. Approximately 350 school systems use results of this test in hiring teachers.

In addition to a general examination, tests also will be offered in special fields.

Tests will be held in Room 1, Hall of Government, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For further information, contact Dr. Blake S. Root, whose office is in Room 413, Monroe Hall.

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces that the night of Saturday, April 18, has been closed for the 'Celebrities' Capers sponsored by the Newman Club which will take place that evening. Although the night was not listed as "closed" on the activities calendar, no other University activity may be scheduled for this night.

## 'Cupid's Capers' Highlights Dance

• THE FIRST SOCIAL dance of the semester will be held on Friday, on the first floor of the Student Union from 9 to 12 p.m. The dance will honor new students and welcome all students and faculty members.

This big open-house dance, sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council, will have an appropriate Valentine theme stressing friendliness. There will be red candles on the tables and cupid's clustered about the entrance. Bright red spotlights will give a romantic air to the dance floor.

## Grant Aids Clinic Work

• TWO GRANTS, totaling \$50,000, have been awarded to The University to aid in continuing its cancer treatments and education programs. The grants, for \$25,000 each, were awarded by the Alexander and Margaret Stuart Trust and the U. S. Public Health Service.

The Stuart Trust grant will permit continuation, for the third year, of the University's Cancer Clinic home care program. Under this program, medical and nursing service are provided for cancer patients who are unable to visit the clinic.

The Public Health Service grant, which has been awarded for the fifth consecutive year, will be used for training medical students in cancer diagnosis, treatment and surgery.

Both grants will be administered under the direction of Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, director of the University cancer clinic.

### Heart Grant

The Washington Heart Association has granted \$1800 to the University to promote continued research into the effects of certain hormones on the heart.

The research, which will be carried out under direction of Dr. Ivor Cornman, assistant research professor in anatomy, will seek to learn the effects exercised on the heart by hormones of the adrenal cortex (outer layer of kidney). These hormones include cortisone, the hormone drug which has proved such a boon to arthritis sufferers.

The study will be carried out by the use of chicken heart tissues, since they are very similar to the human heart in reaction, Dr. Cornman said.

### Doctor Goes to India

Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, Coordinator of Scientific Activities, flew to India last week on a technical mission aimed at aiding India's agricultural development.

The project is under the sponsorship of the Committee on International Technologic Assistance of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council as a part of that Committee's advisory services to the "Point Four" office of the Department of State.

The specific purpose of the trip is to gather information that is needed by the Academy-Research Council technical committee and by the Department of State in considering plans for expanding India's fertilizer manufacturing program, Dr. Van Evera, said. At present, the country has only one fertilizer plant.

As part of the project, Dr. Van Evera, who is chemist, will spend about two months on a survey tour of fertilizer plants in India, Japan, Europe and the United States. He will be accompanied by the production manager of India's only fertilizer plant, and by a chemical engineer from that country.

A special feature of this dance will be a live orchestra formed by members of Sigma Chi. They are: Dick McLeod, leader; John Horton, trumpet; Jim Hanson, piano; Jim Matthews, sax; Joe Holup, drums; Wayne Chocola, sax; Jim Vogt, trumpet; and Tom Overton, tenor sax.

"Cupid's Capers," as the dance is called, will not only honor new and old students, but also St. Valentine, the Bishop beheaded on February 14, 269 A.D., for curing his jailkeeper's daughter of blindness. The date has been celebrated yearly since 1446 and it is only fair that he be remembered by this dance.

New students are being personally invited by members of ROTC and Big Sis. There will be hostesses to welcome the stags. Anyone wishing to volunteer as a hostess is asked to sign up in the Women's Activity Office.

The Junior College is the school being honored by this dance. Leonard Wineglass, Student Council Representative, has worked with the committee planning the dance, which is composed of Sally Bruton, Claudia Chapline and Steve Luke.

A special Valentine dance entitled "Festival" will be performed by members of the Dance Production Groups. They are G. G. Horsburgh, Bill Cain, and Milica Hasalova. Its theme is the eternal triangle.

## 'Scapegoat' Tells Story of Indifference

• THE "SCAPEGOAT," Joseph Matthew's exciting and vital drama, is scheduled for production on Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

"Scapegoat" tells the story of a man who is arrested, tried, and convicted for a crime of which he is unaware. His crime is indifference—indifference which allows totalitarian forces to gain control of such a great part of the world. It is a play of today—of the fears which pursue us—of the unknown forces we feel and try to escape.

Based on Franz Kafka's provocative novel "The Trial," the Matthews play has never been produced in Washington.

This play is the second in a new drama project of the University to allow both University and non-University actors and technicians into the best possible productions.

"Scapegoat" is directed by William Callahan and produced by the University Dramatic Activities Programs.

• TICKETS FOR the "Scapegoat" will be on sale in Lisner Auditorium, February 5 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and in the Student Union from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Orchestra tickets are \$1.25 and orchestra circle seats, \$1.00.



## Students! Take Time

• WHETHER YOUR interests cover the arts, sports, high finance or just cover girls, there is a magazine which you probably buy to keep up with the things happening in your own particular field of interest.

You can get a subscription to

this magazine, at perhaps a special, reduced student rate, from the three TIME College Subscription people on campus. Their names are Fotis Nicholas Karousatos, Joe Miller and Steve Kraus. They will be more than happy to sell a subscription. If pressed they might even mention something about those terrific deals that mags like TIME give to college students. All you have to do is ask.

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you are campus right from dorm lounging to date with suits, topcoats, sportswear and furnishings from The Men's Store, Second Floor, just 28 seconds via electric stairways.



## Prof Pens

• DR. WILLIAM George Torpey, lecturer in Public Administration at the University, recently published his second book, "Public Personnel Management," which is the first of its kind written by a single author.

The book deals with organization, administration, problems of recruitment, and job classifications. It is being printed by Van Nostrand Company of New York City, N. Y.

Dr. Torpey, a former lieutenant commander in the Maritime Service, published his first book, "Judicial Doctrines of Religious Rights in America," in 1947. He also has written numerous articles for administration and legal periodicals.

In addition to his duties as lecturer at the University, Dr. Torpey also is a consultant to the Navy Department.

He received his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Albany (N.Y.) State Teachers

## Job Jots

# Interviews Open This Month For Industrial Jobs

• PLEASE CHECK the following list of companies carefully. At your earliest convenience, register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you. Insufficient registration for interviews cancels the visit of the company.

February 9—Westinghouse

College and a PhD in Government from New York University. He also studied at the National Institute of Public Affairs and Syracuse University, where he was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Air Brake (Mechanical and Electrical Engineers)

February 10—American Blower Corp. (Sales Engineers and Design and Research Engineers)

February 11—Arthur Young & Co. (Accountants)

February 11—Proctor & Gamble (Sales)

February 12—Rural Electrification Administration (Electrical Engineers)

February 13—Northwestern Life Insurance

February 16—Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. (Group Leaders to Train Volunteer Adult Personnel in Group Development)

February 17—Vitro (Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineers, Physicists)

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA announces that the salaries for junior civil engineers have been raised to \$358 to start, to \$376 after six months, and to \$395 after a year. One year's experience is required to apply for an assistant engineer position.

THE GIRL SCOUTS of the U.S.A. offer placement opportunities in group work which are nationwide. Liberal Arts, Physical Education and Social Science Majors are invited to a group discussion followed by individual interviews on Feb. 16.

THE Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. will visit this campus for interviews if pre-registration indicates sufficient interest in their training program. Register now if you want to come.

### FULL TIME JOBS

STATIONERY BUSINESS—Three young men to learn the office equipment and stationery business. Six month training period. Location: Washington.

PSYCHOLOGIST—Ph.D. with some experience, or M.A. with outstanding experience in Psychological Research and Personnel Measurements. Must be emotionally stable. Salary—\$6000.

PSYCHOLOGIST—Young woman with M.A. and experience in clinical research and Rorschach testing. Teach one elementary course in Psychology in a private (See JOB JOTS, Page 5)

You can study all your life To get a Ph.D., But you've learned nothing till you've found That L.S./M.F.T.

David G. Altemuehle University of Kentucky



No messy ends get in your mouth—It's fully packed you see; For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Ross New York University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

It's always an occasion when A box comes from the folks—Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes For cleaner, fresher smokes!

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### Where's your jingle?

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## CIRCLE THEATER

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4  
Doris Day, Ray Bolger  
Claude Dauphin in  
"APRIL IN PARIS"  
(In Technicolor)  
at 8:00, 7:50, 9:45

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6  
Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon  
and many others in that great picture  
"CLEOPATRA"  
at 8:00, 7:55, 9:55

Saturday, February 7  
Two good pictures.  
Alan Young, Dinah Shore in  
"AARON SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CREEK"  
(In Technicolor)  
at 1:30, 4:00, 8:25.  
Ray Milland, Joan Fontaine,  
Teresa Wright in  
"SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR"  
at 2:55, 6:55, 10:00. Today only.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 8 and 9  
Esther Williams, Victor Mature,  
Walter Pidgeon in  
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"  
(In Technicolor)  
Sunday at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:25  
Monday at 8:00, 9:30



# Career Conference Opens Feb. 25 With Four New Forums

• THE THIRD ANNUAL CAREER Conference will be held in Lisner Auditorium, on February 25, at 7:30 p.m.

This year's Conference will feature added forums in speech, nursing, medicine, and a combined economics, history and sociology program.

In addition there will be other forums in armed forces, art, business administration, accounting and commerce, drama and dance, education, engineering, foreign affairs and political science, home economics, journalism and public relations, law, pharmacy, physics, physical education, and psychology.

The purpose of the conference is to give students a chance to meet and question leaders in various fields about openings and opportunities in business and government.

The conference will open at 7:30 p.m. with an introduction of a well-known keynote speaker by President Cloyd H. Marvin. After the keynote speaker's address the students will adjourn to their individual forums.

Among the outstanding leaders who have already accepted invitations to speak before the individual forums are: Charles Richards, the Curator-Register of the National Gallery of Art; Evelyn Freyman, producer of the Olney Summer Theater; Thomas Meloy,

president of Mel Par Inc.; Philip H. Love, features editor of the Washington Star, and F. Royce

The Career Conference Committee has extended an invitation to the Hon. Alben W. Barkley, former Vice President of the United States, to be the keynote speaker at this year's conference, the Hatchet learned today.

Franzoni, vice president of the D. C. Board of Pharmacy.

The first Career Conference was addressed by Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines. Last year's program featured two speakers—the Hon. Robert Jackson, associate-justice of the Supreme Court, and Director of Selective Service Louis B. Hershey.

Members of the Career Conference Committee are: Fred Harmon, chairman; Frank Haynes, publicity; Eugenia Brandenburger, programming; Carlene Parker, facilities; and Milbury Estes, administrative assistant.

## For The Sceptical

• A BIO SCIENCE teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

# Aircraft Must Be Cheaper

• "THE DESTINY of this nation, your destiny, lies in our ability to produce high speed aircraft, produce them well, and at lower cost than at present. This difference in cost may be the price of our collective necks—may be the price of our salvation!"

With this grim warning, Capt. R. E. W. Harrison, Chief of Production Engineering of the U. S. Bureau of Ships, brought home to the University's mechanical engineers in a recent American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, the point that, after graduation, we must not be satisfied to merely obtain and hold a job. We, as engineers, must forever seek better and cheaper methods of producing the needs of our civilization, both in peace and in war.

Captain Harrison went on to state that a good engineer is forever a student, and as such, must always be in search of new knowledge and must always be willing to exchange knowledge.

In Captain Harrison's words, "The unfailing criterion for durability is that you give more than you receive." He also said that it is characteristic of the American people to hate to admit they are stuck. We must therefore seek to create, to invent. How do you go about creating an invention? "It is simpler than you think," the captain said. "You have only to find a problem which has not been solved."

The next regular ASME meeting will be February 4, 1953.

## Bulletin Board

# Newmanites Meet; Balfour Shows

• NEWMAN CLUB will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8:30 p.m. today in Woodhull House. All Catholics are invited to attend this meeting and submit their applications. The club's goals, aims and semester's program will be outlined by Dick Malzone, president. A social hour with refreshments will conclude the meeting.

On February 8 at St. Stephen's Church, 24th and K, at 8:00 p.m. a welcome party will be held for both old and new members.

• G.W. GLEE CLUB will hold its first meeting on Thursday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dimmock Room, located in the basement of Lisner Auditorium. All members of the Messiah Chorus, old Glee Club members and Traveling Troubadours are requested to attend.

• TOMORROW from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the University's Balfour representative will present a display of Balfour products in the Student Activities Office, next door to the Student Union, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to see the display.

• MEMBERS of the University Faculty Wives Club who have been associated with the University for 3 years or less are eligible for membership in the Newcomers Group. Interested persons who have not received notices of the

monthly meetings should call Mrs. Robert Beezer, Lincoln 4-1191, for information.

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Scouting Service Fraternity recently initiated six men into its organization. They were: Jay Keyser, Larry Silver, Ralph Furtner, Robert Van Sicker, Damon Cordom, and Harry Seeback. Any student at the university who is interested and meets the usual scholastic requirements, is eligible to join. Anyone desiring more information should contact Dick Haefs at ME 8-1334.

## No Matter Who Wins

• IDAHO UNIVERSITY CLAIMS that it was the officiating that beat them in its 20-14 loss to Oregon State, but the men in the striped shirts have no grounds for complaints. They still get paid.

Officials nowadays have good reason to take grief in good spirits; they pocket \$100 for each game they work. In the East the loot is \$125.

# D. C. Students Receive Aids

• SEVEN WASHINGTON area February high school graduates have been awarded scholarships to the University for the spring semester. Four students, three of them already enrolled and the other a transfer, also have been awarded similar scholarships for the second term.

The recent graduates are, Louis Leighton Clipp, 18, from Western High School; Miss Sandra J. Glaser, 18, from Roosevelt High School; Miss Betty Ann Korkolis, 17, from Anacostia; Miss Phyllis D. Mensh, 18, from Roosevelt; Miss Charlotte Sue Mickelson, 18, from Coolidge; Eugene Irwin Stricker, 18, from Coolidge; and Miss Diane C. Wilson, 19, from Washington and Lee.

Students already enrolled are: Miss Ann Mark, 31; James Albert Fink, Jr., 31; and Miss Mary V. Pope, 17.

The transfer student is Miss Helen M. Ashrntdt, 18, who is a freshman transfer from Lincoln Memorial University, Tenn.

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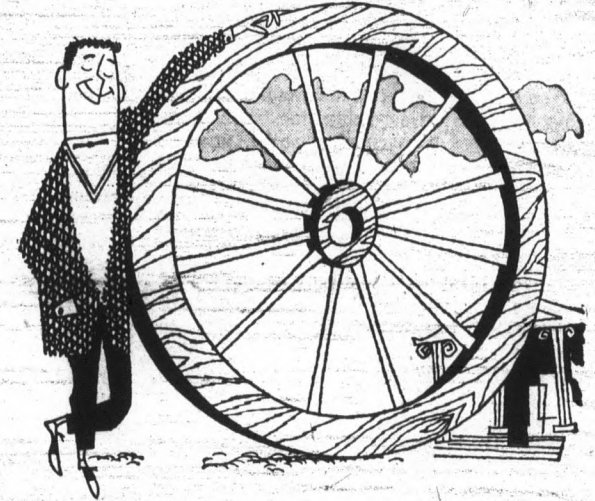
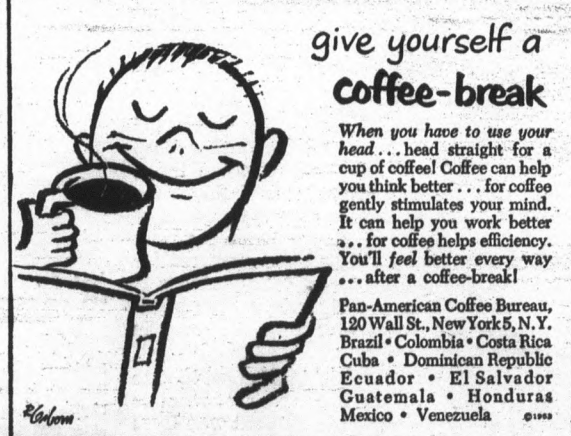
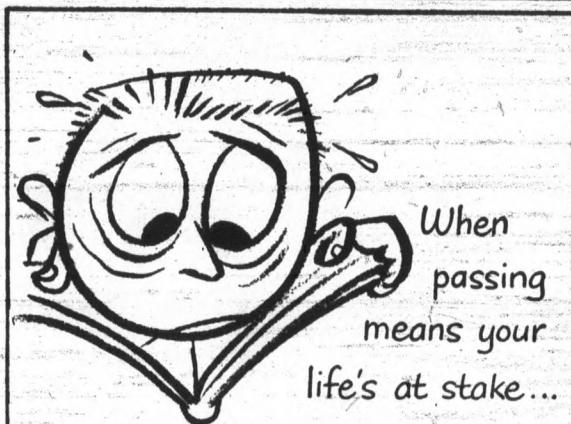
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"I do a lot of rolling around," says Axle J. Inner-tube, a big wheel on the campus, "and let me tell you, it's a lot more comfortable going over curbs when you're wearing Jockey brand Underwear. That's not just my opinion, either...I'm spokes-man for plenty of other wheels, too!"

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gives you full comfort!

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Jockey Shorts



Jockey Contoured Shirts



## Broadening The Scope

• THE UNIVERSITY has at last realized the existing necessity for broadening the background of its students. The recommendations of a committee, headed by Dean Doyle, have been accepted. The result is a revised curriculum, to be put into effect for new students next fall, which will broaden the scope of the students' education. In the future, all students seeking a Bachelors Degree will be required to take additional work in science, social science, and literature.

The new curriculum is designed to encourage both faculty and students to think in broader more imaginative terms, and to increase their scope of knowledge not only of western civilization, but also of eastern civilization.

The approach has been more conservative than that of the past, seeking a more closely integrated curriculum, an approach adopted by a large number of Universities including Amherst, Yale, Harvard, Iowa, and Northwestern. This is a counter revolution against the elective system of education. The loose elective system idea is being abandoned because it has proven itself to be harmful to the inferior and superior student. The superior student has overloaded his program with courses in his major field and has emerged knowing a great deal about one field of concentration, and practically nothing about other fields of knowledge. The inferior student overloads himself with easy courses and easy professors, paying little attention to the value of these courses in contributing to a mature intellect.

Too many students have gone through the University on an assembly line basis. They have emerged a mechanical robot, another cog in the wheel, ready to fit into a particular space and cranny, with no flexibility.

The new system should prove itself to be a successful one for the University whose main purpose is to educate. However, this plan will be most effective if a system of waivers is provided so that students will not be overloaded with introductory courses in which they have had a background in high school. For some time, educators have been concerned about the problem involved in the transition from high school to college studies. College freshmen, especially the brighter ones, complain that their first collegiate year is little more than a duplication of the work they took in high school. The superior student suffers as he is not challenged to do better work and does not work up to his capabilities. Too often, the result is the dulling of intellectual appetites.

These first two years of college should be more meaningful to the student. Within these first two years, the student gains most of the liberal or general education that he or she will ever gain through formal education.

Therefore, an effective waiving system could be set up, whereby, the student who could pass the tests, could take more advanced courses.

Although the regional programs of study in the Near East, Far East, and Russia have not been fully plotted, they are a much needed change. The Russian language is being taught at the University, yet the slavic and semitic languages have not appeared in the catalogue. In order to make these programs more effective, arrangements should be made to have these languages taught as they have been taught at Universities even in the so-called "isolationist" mid-west.

The new program will also make better teaching possible the first two years of school. Many students have found that their teaching was better the last two years where they used advanced texts, had more training in critical analysis, and a chance to work on their own. These methods could be used the first two years in courses such as philosophy, where a student is required to think.

We feel that this system is a welcome change. However, in order to make it a success, the liberal background should be recognized and stressed for those who lack it, but provisions should also be made for the advanced students who would not be hampered by elementary introductory courses.

## Kraus' Nest

# Earthy Coeds In Miami, Bagel and Lox Man in Mess

by Steve Kraus

• SOMEPLACE OR OTHER IT IS WRITTEN, "The Earth abides." How true that is. (It is always good to start with something non-controversial and understandable like this. Once you have the reader accepting little pills of wisdom such as the above, he, or even she, is your slave, nestling at your feet, ready to accept anything. This is the secret of writing columns.) But back to our story.

Come to think of it, we still have no story. This has to be remedied as soon as possible. But first an announcement of public interest. I have decided to abandon my political crusading stance and return to those crazy, completely meaningless glades of prose I cultivated with such patent lack of success in years gone by. (The holdovers of the class of '32 will know what I mean. As for you recent arrivals, the less you know the better. Remember, a little knowledge and soon you have an atomic bomb. Also known as Einstein's law, or the Emulsified Postulate.) Yes, I have abandoned my old format. The toil, the pain, the red tape I had to go through for this would fill three comic books. These, written in easy-to-understand, three syllable Sanskrit, can be obtained by writing directly to me. All I can say is, don't ever abandon a format in the District. It is strictly against the law. There is even a society for the prevention of abandonment of old formats. But enough of this persiflage. What am I trying to blubber out? What island of meaning sticks out through this ocean of nostalgia and self-pity?

Immoral Youth

Here then is our story for today. It is a story without a moral, for it concerns today's youth. More than that, even; it concerns itself with the true and unvarnished exploits of two young women, who happen to attend this university, during their recent visit to the fair state of Florida. Yes, this is a true story; it is a tale of youth set free from petty restrictions and pantie girdles. I have set it down as it was told to me over a few cups of coffee (joke) in the Union. It is in their own words; I have merely played the role of censor, pruning a bit here, a volume there, but only when the girls' narrative threatened to become just a wee bit too Anglo-Saxon. And let me tell you, kiddies, the original narrative could have spotted the Venerable Bede and Beowulf acres for sheer earthiness. (To obtain the original, unexpurgated manuscript, write to the Mike Hammer Press, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope together with some money. We need it, Hammer and I.) But, as I said a few paragraphs back, to our story. Gee, ain't it wonderful to read it here first?

I call this story "Low Midnight," but there are alternate titles like "The Veldt is Waiting for the Sunrise" or "Who wants to listen to the Instructor Anyway?" "We got down to Florida in two shakes of a pressed duck's tail," begins the girls' story. Readers of this column will remember the prior adventures of Lollita and Lollipop, two lasses from the Mid West, now on their own in sinful, sophisticated, sybarytic, three-dimensional Washington. Good. "Miami Beach is easy to reach . . ." gurgled Lollita, a whiz at the pseudo iambic pentameter. We besought her to can the pseudo poetry, and the sordid tale unfolded before our eyes.

Social Whirl

Lollita and Lollipop got to Miami penniless, having lost their little all in a little all in a bezique game on the plane. There was only one thing to do; they checked in at the most luxurious caravanserai in town, the four-dimensional Miasma-Frotenac. It only took two years for the girls to make the rapid climb from staff waitresses to social arbiters of the place. Not a levee, not a soiree was held in town without them present, busily arbitering and trying to start up another bezique game, so that they might win back their money and return up North. But in the meantime life was beautiful. There were all sorts of native feasts, nesselrode pig launchings, hangings, crime committee hearings, you know, the social whirl. Then one day, the blow came. Oh no, we had that in another column. Anyway, if the truth be told, Lollita and Lollipop finally fell in love. (Hence the song "Lava is where you find it.") No, not with each other; with a visiting bagel and lox tycoon from New York.

Bagel and Lox

Yes, Basil Cream-Cheese was all man. The girls could see that. From that moment on it was no fun, unless Basil were there with them. They were everywhere, those three, young, unafraid, laughing, enjoying life to its very dregs, the young fools that they were. You can imagine the chagrin of the girls when one day, out of the clear blue came the news flash, still hot off the wires, that Basil had been indicted for lying before a New York Grand Jury investigating rackets in the bagel and lox industry. Salving their dainty little hands with some axle grease, as a still hot wire is no fun, even in Miami, the intrepid trio flew North.

Will Basil beat the rap? Will the girls' hands heal in time for the finger printing? How will the Stock market react to all this? And what about Cyril? YOU can find out who Cyril is, if anybody, in the next installment. Till then . . .

## Play Review

# Broadway Slop Hits Deck Here

by Lowell Swartzell

• WHAT WAS a beguiling dish of Gallic sauce on the screen has been turned into a bucket of galling slop on the stage. For years moviemakers have bludgeoned plays while transferring them from stage to screen, but now with "Gigi" Broadway has its revenge. For Miss Anita Loos, who after a quarter of a century is still suffering from the illusion that she is a playwright (her audiences are suffering too), has so robbed Colette's story of a young girl being reared to become a professional paramour of its French charm that the play seldom resembles the movie that inspired it. Miss Loos has tried to concoct a theatrical cream-puff in "Gigi," but she's used water instead of cream, and it's a pretty soggy affair. The cast and direction are just as wet.

No one has ever pretended the play is worth much, but everyone has heralded Audrey Hepburn, its star, as a great acting discovery. This I find is pretense, definitely. Her performance has none of the necessary fresh delicacy of a sixteen-year-old, for it is completely studied and thoroughly artificial. Holding on to the last word of every sentence for what seems like minutes, she speaks in a pattern that is not only tiring but often incomprehensible. Of course, after a year and a half in the same role, she could well be bored, but there's no reason for being quite so obvious about it. For my money, there is no reason for Audrey Hepburn. She strikes me as being about as virginal as Mae West and about as French as Chiang Kai-shek.

Her supporting company is not much better. There is only one convincing performance, and that is given by twinkle-eyed Bertha Belmore, as delightful a little old lady as you could hope to meet.

Loos Humor Loose

"Gigi," as you doubtless know, has little plot. It tells only of a girl who refuses to be sold as a mistress to a man she loves, and, breaking all precedents in her unconventional family, forces the man to marry her by the strength of her charm and naivete. In itself it is a pretty funny idea, but not when Miss Loos gets finished with it. There's not one good laugh for your \$4.20, unless you find actors rising suddenly in alarm when they sit on knitting needles funny, unless you are able to laugh at a woman putting her knee in the small of another's back in order to lace her corset tightly enough, unless you can enjoy one more conventional drunk scene, or unless you think, as every playwright with a script that takes place around the turn of the century must, that people's timid and awkward use of the telephone is hilarious. If you do, then you had better rush right down to the National. You and "Gigi" deserve each other.

## The University Hatchet

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## Foggy Bottom

by Tiddlewind HadeHar, Jr.

For Lo! the exams are past.  
The semester is over and gone;  
The students appear on the lawn;  
The time of the singing of parties  
is come  
And the voice of Boggy Fottom is  
heard in our land.

● WE'RE FINALLY back in harness for another column of snide remarks, vast innuendo, and just plain slander.

Starting off with the scoop of the week, we are the first to reveal that Ed Countourhaws was seen in the vicinity of 9th Street. Now, Ed, is that a nice way for a pinned fellow to Act? And among the early Thursday morning crowd that viewed Marie Wilson in Never Wac a Wave was Handy Lovenslaw, Bet Cabbagehead, and Louie Primmouth, all of Teke.

Congratulations are in order for the boys of Delta Tau Delta for achieving the coveted 4-point fraternity average. Sorry it can't be more than a sentence, boys, but after all, five years in a row and it gets monotonous. Also congrats on getting new pledge Kirk Webster. Oh, and Sigma-Nu almost accomplished the same feat. Seems that one of their pledges, may he rest in peace, had the gall to get a B. Oh well, 3.997 isn't bad and that fellow was Sigma Chi material anyway.

But we've been neglecting the sororities. Following the Colonial basketeers on their trip to Hawaii were Pi Phi Annette Jo, Marbels Levits, and Pam Crimonsack. Chi O's Frieda Havencyou and Bettyoulik Marvenu were also among the aloha misses. Did you enjoy the coconuts, girls? Harny Sweatensock of DG traveled to Okla. A and M to steady a day with her "steady." And Bullets Smitten of ADPI, finally accepted Frieden Havrik's SPE pin. Good luck, kids.

To briefly mention some of the other pinnings: Harvey Murgotroy of TEP and Bettyann Hotsintot, unattached, now are attached. Also Acacia's Larvin Steinso and Tarzanzi Brevno had a double ceremony when they ringed the Bobbey Twins. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Freeme-class of '47 also had a pinning when they diapered their latest offspring. It's a gal!

Around the party circuit: Sigma Chi's are still celebrating the winning of the IM football championship in 1948. Has anybody seen Bugs Callawaneou since then? Heard they have a cage behind that player piano-o-o. And the boys of Phi Alpha joined with the girls from Phi Sigma Sigma engaging in a robust round of post office. We've heard that germs can be spread that way, lads! SAE threw their annual ball and presented the Nat'l SAE cup to the fraternity that has best fostered brotherhood during the last year. Seems the SAEs repeated for the fiftieth straight year.

And lest we be criticized for neglecting the non-fraternity members we have a few other notes. Welling Hall was recently the scene of a huge Kitchen fire. Someone complaining about the service? And basketball star Irish Bubodonsky said he was going to jump off the roof if he didn't make his grades. We won't tell the results but watch out for 22nd St. between H and I; we hear that the street has suffered a concussion.

Running thru the rest of the mail, we have briefly: Hedley-hopper Jones was seen holding a beer glass at the Pike's last party. Nina Neverknew and Therese Zanzibar, of ZTA, enjoyed a recent visit to the Zoo. Why have so many sorority meetings been held in the Brownly Emporium lately? and who is this carrot top boy that Karinka Cassidy insists she doesn't know? Some mighty strange things have been occurring right here on our beloved GW campus lately.

Yes, and maybe one of the strangest is this column. No, we aren't suffering from the aforementioned exam fatigue; nor are we just plain tired of writing the same stuff and nonsense Foggy Bottom is usually filled with. On the contrary, although this may sound like a weird tale from the essays of Jonathan Swift, it is an

authentic effort at trying to attain some reader response. So why not all be good boys and girls and send us your "dirt" for the next 10 or 12 weeks? Appoint one person in your clubs to keep old Foggy posted, and we'll try to refrain from producing another issue of false events and fake names.

So listen here, (preceding space for you to print your own name in so you can finally say, "I made it.") let's all get together and help write Foggy Bottom. Then there won't be any of this by-line criticism, etc. Come to think of it, though, this particular issue sure was fun!

## Job Jots

(Continued from Page 2)

Jr. College three days per week. Salary—\$3000.

CLERICAL—Twenty people needed to code alien registration cards. Six to eight week job, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Salary—\$1.10 per hour.

### PART TIME JOBS

SECRETARY—Excellent typist with shorthand for social secretarial position. Two days per week. Salary—\$1.50 per hour.

FRENCH SECRETARY—Must know French shorthand. 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. or 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Salary—\$1.50 per hour.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 3, 1953—5

## Davis Gives Doyle Book

● A VELLUM-BOUND art volume of the city of Quito, Ecuador, containing a hand illuminated inscription was presented to Dean Henry Doyle of the University's Columbian College, yesterday. The volume was signed by Ecuador's former President and Ambassador to the United States, Galo Plaza.

Dr. Roy Tasco Davis, director of the Inter-American School of the American Council on Education, made the presentation for the Colegio Americano in Quito of which Mr. Plaza is now president.

The gift was sent in appreciation to Dean Doyle, who last summer visited the American school while on an air tour of 14 schools in seven South American countries. He conducted an inspection of the Inter-American School Service which administers the allocation of funds by the State Department to American sponsored schools in Latin America.

The volume, "Elogio de Quito," by Ernesto La Orden Miracle, is one of a series printed in Spain by the Ediciones Cultura Hispanica.



# IF YOU CAN WIN



# THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

## Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

### Must I be a college graduate to be a Pilot?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet Pilot training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

### How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws.

### What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance... all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instruction. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phase of training varies, depending on the specific course you wish to pursue.

### What kind of ships will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-49 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet or TB-50 Superfortress.

### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants. Some outstanding graduates in both programs will be offered Regular commissions.

### How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation as an Aviation Cadet, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

### What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post. After your first 4 months, your commandant may allow you to apply for overnight passes.

### Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world... Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later, should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to:  
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE  
Washington 25, D. C.





## Test Tube Row

# Research Starts On Arctic Diets

by Phyllis Hards

• THE UNITED STATES Air Force gave \$10,720 for research on the nutritional effects of different diets on the body in zero temperatures. Directed by Dr. Carleton R. Treadwell, the University's biochemistry professor, the research will try to determine which foods provide enough calories without increasing the ordinary cold weather dangers of incomplete metabolism and ketosis, a harmful condition caused by added amounts of a certain chemical in the bloodstream and urine.

According to Dr. Treadwell, the studies will start with rats in a specially constructed "cold room" laboratory. They will be fed diets containing various amounts of protein, fat, and carbohydrate. The effects of the diets will be studied under different time lengths and under both normal and zero temperatures.

The Washington Heart Association granted \$1800 for more research on the effects of hormones from the outer kidney layer on the heart.

These hormones include cortisone, which has greatly helped arthritis victims.

The research will be directed

by Dr. Ivor Cornman, assistant research professor in anatomy. According to Dr. Cornman, chicken heart tissues will be used, because their reactions are very similar to those of the human heart.

The Alexander and Margaret Stuart Trust gave \$25,000 for a third year's continuation of the University Cancer Clinic's home care program. This program provides medical services for cancer patients who are unable to visit the clinic.

The United States Public Health Service granted \$25,000 for a fifth year of training medical students in cancer diagnosis and treatment.

The last two grants will be directed by Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, director of the University's Cancer Clinic.

• THREE OF THE University Hospital's physicians have appeared recently in articles in national magazines.

Dr. Brian Blades' surgical work with artificial "windpipes" was described in the January 25 issue of *Parade*, a Sunday pictorial magazine which has five million readers. The article was "I Watched a Struggle for Life."

## Bar Cites Member

• OUTSTANDING Law Student Award, presented annually to the law student who has contributed most to the Law School during the preceding year, was presented recently to William A. Granberry of Headland, Alabama. John Quisenberry, president of the Student Bar Association, presented the prospective lawyer with a scroll suitable for hanging in his future office.

Bill, as a past president of the Student Bar Association is a student editor of the Law Review, and is a staff member of *Amicus Curiae*, the Law School paper. He served as vice-president of the Case Club, a member of Gate and Key, is the Law School's representative on the Student Council, and he is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity.

written by Robert Goldman, a medical writer.

Dr. Irene Tamagna and her work in the Hospital's Hypertension Clinic were described in the January 7 issue of *Pathfinder*, a bi-weekly with a circulation of about one and a quarter million.

Dr. Lester S. Blumenthal's work in the Hospital's Headache Clinic were described in the February issue of *Today's Woman*, a monthly which has one million readers. The article, "Get Rid of Your Headache," was written by Dr. Benjamin Fine, who is on the *New York Times* staff.

## Have You Met

# Eileen McNally

by Anne Holford

• REGISTERING TODAY for her last semester at the University is pert Eileen McNally.

It is impossible to pinpoint a hometown for Eileen because as a Navy Junior she had crossed the country eleven or twelve times before she completed grammar school. However, she was born in New York twenty-one years ago and lived there for six weeks before starting her cross-country trips.

English literature is Eileen's major. She is undecided as to what she will do when she gets out of the University. "Take a long rest this summer and decide in the fall," says Eileen.

### Council Secretary

The job of being secretary seems to be Eileen's favorite. Or maybe people just realize that her talents lie in that field. Eileen has been secretary of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, for two years, secretary of Big Sis, and finally secretary of Student Council.

In addition, Eileen has quite a few more activities on her impressive list of activities during her four years here: Cherry Tree Staff, Oquassa, Tennis Team Manager, All-U Follies (two years), Sports Co-ordinator for WRA and publicity chairman for the 1952 Career Conference.

### Who's Who Member

For all this Eileen is listed in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In her room at Strong Hall,

Eileen spends most of her free time knitting squares for a bedspread patterned after the one on Thomas Jefferson's bed at Monticello. She started last year and with much patience and perseverance plans to finish it this spring.

Her two goals for this year are first, a bachelor's degree from the University and second, to finish the bedspread.

## Frats Aid NTS

• PLEDGES OF THE various fraternities on the University Campus went to the National Training School for Girls last Wednesday to work on building repairs.

The pledges arrived at the school early in the morning and stayed until they had completed their jobs. They worked at such tasks as painting the dormitories, washing the windows and plastering the damaged parts of the walls. Many of the pledges who participated in the project have expressed their willingness to complete the remaining necessary repairs at a later date.



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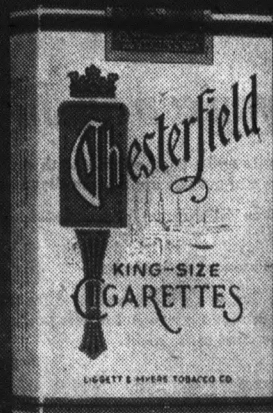
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# Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE SUDDEN DEATH of two platoon football came as quite a shock to many grid coaches. The move by the NCAA Board of Coaches last month was totally unexpected. Most observers viewed it as a victory of small colleges over large.

Because of the growing costs of a football team, many smaller schools found it necessary to abandon the sport. Georgetown is the prime local example. Free substitution made it imperative for a squad to suit forty to fifty a game. In fact expenses were doubled.

Now with the old type substitution rules back in effect, squads will be cut and costs should be sliced very much. Thus, from an economic viewpoint, the death of two platoon football was a blessing.

To the spectator, who really foots the bill, the rule change will make it much easier for him to follow the game. There will no longer be forty-four men trotting on and off the field after a series of downs. So, from the grandstand, the game will be much clearer and will do away with the bookkeeping needed to tell who is playing and who isn't.

The coaches have a tremendous job of rebuilding to do. Many mentors figure it will take two or three years to bring football back up to the 1952 standard. There are even some who say the grid sport will never be as good as it was during the heyday of free substitution. At any rate don't look for 1953 to be an outstanding year in football. The coaches will really have to coach now, for there will not be the offensive and defensive specialists as before. A player will now have to be taught the rudiments and fundamentals of "two way play." Many players spoiled by the luxury of two platoon ball will not be able to make the grade. For those who do make this adjustment, football will provide thrills unknown in the "Specialists' Era." From now on we shall see real football players and not half participants and half bench riders.

Two platoon football is dead, and we say: MAY SHE FOREVER REMAIN BURIED!!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK . . . "The end of the two platoon system came at the right time for me. If it were repealed earlier, I doubt whether I would have played very much, if at all. This new rule change means the end of the little man in football, in all probability. It's a shame!"—Bino Barrerira, Co-Captain of the 1952 University football team.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK . . . "Bevo" Francis and his Rio Grande College cohorts will be invited to the National Invitational Tourney this year. Bevo's a big drawing card, and business at the Garden in New York is slow this year.

IRONY OF THE WEEK . . . Co-Captains Ken Hirschfield and Tex Silverman don't get to play much any more. Ken is out with a stomach ailment and Tex doesn't seem to fit into the race horse style of play used by this year's team.

SALUTE OF THE WEEK . . . Ed Catino gets our award as the Colonial with the most hustle and drive. Ed played a tremendous game against Georgetown's Hoyas, and as one teammate remarked, "If all the team had half the hustle that Ed has, man, would we really roll!"

# Cage Coach Writes For Fan, Player

• WHEN A NEW book about basketball hits the already superfluous market, it is anything but news. But when a book concerning this hoop sport is written by a former GW player with acknowledgements to Bill Reinhart, Max Farrington and Dr. B. H. Jarman, it is news.

This is the case of Pocket Book's recently published *Basketball, For the Player, the Fan and the Coach* by Arnold "Red" Auerbach, now head coach of the Boston Celtics and formerly a wearer of the Buff and Blue. For the price of one quarter, any reader can purchase this fine work and not only learn about points in the sport that they are somewhat vague about, but can also gain an insight into aspects of the game of which they aren't aware.

For Mr. Auerbach has written a book, complete with 50 illustrations, worthy of recommended reading for basketball enthusiasts. From his first chapter on Preparing to Make a Team to the final part concerning Coaching Suggestions, Red has packed his 12 chapters with numerous interesting and important facts. Besides the mentioned chapter titles, others included are Fundamentals, Defense, Substitutions and a unique part entitled Individual and Team Strategy.

Much of the knowledge imparted in this work, Red probably derived from his old friend and coach, Mr. Reinhart. But by coaching in the pro ranks for over six years, he has picked up many other hints which the average college mentor has chosen to shun. For instance his reference to players in getting along with the rest of the team and avoiding cliques; and his mention of hustling all the time, not just when the coach is watching, are two points that any coach is aware of yet hardly able to stress.

This is a well titled book, for besides giving pointers to the player and coach, the spectator is the real profitor by the drawings and advice. The selection on strategy alone, gives 50 odd ways to disconcert the opposition into throwing away a game. This is how many upsets are contrived.

As Marty Glickman, famous sports announcer, concludes in his apt foreword, "... Red has written the bible of basketball. In my opinion, 'Auerbach says' precedes the clinching argument in any debate on court procedure." It is indeed a timely and well written book on hoop technique. P. D.

# Delts Upended By Tke's; Phi Alpha Shatters Record

by Mary Rosenblatt and Len Weinglass

• AFTER A three-week rest the fraternity league resumed action this past week. Phi Alpha remained unbeaten, while AEPI went down to their first defeat at the hands of SAE. With just half the season remaining the league standings are as follows:

League A	W	L
Phi Alpha	3	0
PIKA	2	0
TKE	2	1
DTD	2	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Acacia	0	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	3
League B	W	L
Sigma Chi	2	0
AEPI	2	1
SAE	2	1
TEP	2	1
SPE	1	2
Sigma Nu	0	2
Kappa Alpha	0	2

## D.T.D. 27-TKE 29

A hard fighting TKE five upset last years defending champions Sunday, 29-27, in probably the hottest contest of the season. The game ended with the Delts in possession of the ball, but unable to get in that important shot. For the TKE's it was more a team victory than an individual performance. Wayne Renick, high scorer for the victors with 8 points, had the games best percentage, hitting on 40% of his shots, while three of his mates, Bob McDonough, Steve Korcheck, and Bill Neal went for 7, 5, and 5 points respectively. For the Delts Chuck Clark, Roy Schlemmer, and Jay Howard bore the brunt of the attack, netting 11, 8, and 7 points respectively.

## SPE 27-Sigma Nu 25

Trailing all the way, a determined SPE team eked out a victory by way of a thrilling last quarter effort. Behind 12-4 at the end of first quarter, and 20-14 by the half, the Sig Eps doggedly fought back and went on to win with several last second baskets. For the winners, Smith and Thompson shared high scoring honors with 14 points apiece, with Taylor donating six points

to the cause in the last frame.

## Phi Alpha 112-Acacia 19

A hustling, sharp-shooting Phi Alpha quintet steam-rolled over a hapless Acacia five by a record-breaking 112-19 score. The Alphas, by scoring 112 points, became the first fraternity team in intramural history to pass the century mark, while the Acacians couldn't quite gather a score worth. Hardly missing a shot in the first half, the victors held a 61-7 advantage at the start of the third quarter and relentlessly continued their accurate bombardment of the basket as Acacia's humble defense collapsed before the onslaught. Marv Rosenblatt broke the all-time fraternity scoring record with an amazing 32 point total while Bob Goldstein chipped in 27 more. The remainder of the Phi Alphas each hit for double figures.

## SAE 52-AEPI 39

AEPI's ineptness at the foul line cost them a defeat at the hands of a sharper SAE five. Missing an unbelievable 37 foul shots while making only 9, the losers blew the opportunity of practically doubling their score. However, the Sig Alphas should not be denied their part in the victory. Dick Gasperi led the attack with 19 points while teammate Ned Harrison added 9 more. It was Harrison's 7 points in the final frame that kept the victors ahead. Mallmood paced the losers with 11 points.

Two of the league leaders, Sigma Chi and PIKA, had the day off and will resume action next week. PIKA meets Phi Alpha in what should be the best played game of the regular fraternity season. A heavily favored Sigma Chi meets TEP in the game of the day in League B.

# GW Gals Swing Into Athletic Competition

• GIRLS, SPORTS and action are the words that summarize the latest happenings in the field of women's athletics.

In the inter-class basketball realm, the Juniors have two wins and no losses, thus topping the Freshmen and Sophomores who have both lost one and won one, while the Seniors have lost both their games. The last inter-class game is scheduled for February 6. Varsity games have been scheduled with American University, Galludet, Mount Vernon Junior College, and Marjorie Webster Junior College.

Bowling practice is held twice a week at the YMCA, 18th and G Streets, N.W. For 25 cents a game, girls can bowl from 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

In the Inter-sorority Athletic Board Bowling Tournament, Sigma Kappa won first place. Second place went to Delta Gamma, and Delta Zeta came in third.

All kinds of sports equipment can be obtained in the new equipment room in Building H.

Badminton tournaments will be held on Wednesday, February 4 at the gym from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The Women's Recreation Association is preparing for a Sports Day on Saturday, February 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. Eight other colleges around the area will compete in this Sports Day to be held at Hood College. The sports will include Ping Pong, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling and Swimming. Anyone interested in participating should see Miss Nickel in Building H.

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or  
That was no crying towel;  
that was my old school tie!

Once there was a basketball team that was the Hottest Thing in the Conference—until its high-scoring center, a 6½-foot Lump, of dubious intellect, developed a bad attack of the Flunks, and wound up Number 1 on the Ineligible List. This with the team right up against the Crucial Game for the Conference Title.

The first half was Grim. Our boys limped off to the dressing room trailing by 30 points. The Coach had just embarked on a touching Word Picture of himself, his wife and three helpless dependents Starving in the Streets, when in burst the Assistant Manager, trundling an overflowing wheelbarrow. In it were telegrams—hundreds of 'em—from fraternities and sororities, the head of the Student Council, the Dean, the faculty, the janitor, from practically Every Student on Campus—all bearing the stirring exhortation "Win this one for Old Blackstrap!"

Was the team Buoyed Up? Oh buoy! Won by 4 points, in overtime. They're now known around the conference as the Western Union Wonders.

Seriously, there's nothing like a Telegram to put heart into the guy—or the team—that gets it. Likewise, there's no nicer way to say "Well Done!" In fact, for just about any communique . . . whether it's a Flash for Cash to the Folks Back Home or Soft Words to a Distant Dame . . . it's better to make the pitch via Western Union.

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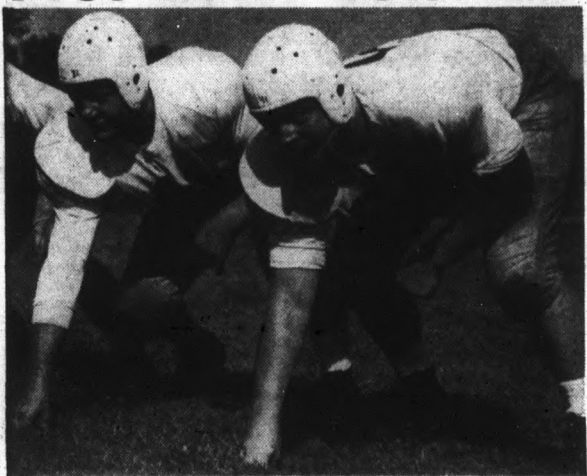
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# Cagers Primed For Maryland Tonight

## Pros Draft Colonials



CONTINETTI AND FLYZIK

• FRANK CONTINETTI and Tom Flyzik, two of GW's defensive bulwarks for the past three years, were drafted by the Baltimore Colts and the Washington Redskins in the National Professional Football League's annual draft last Thursday.

## Tennis Team Facing Hard '53 Season

• VARSITY TENNIS COACH Bill Shreve urges any men tennis players, particularly those with team and match experience, to try out for the University team. Applications may be obtained at the athletic office across from the gymnasium, and tryouts will be held near the middle of February, with practices starting soon after.

The squad, normally composed of ten to twelve players, will be rebuilding after being decimated by graduation losses. This year, the Buff "racket-busters" will face all the Southern Conference schools in Virginia, plus Maine, Bucknell, Georgetown, Maryland, N. C. State and West Virginia.

Last year's team posted an excellent 12-4 won-lost record against many of these schools, and the 1951 team hung up a 13-3 mark. Coach Shreve cautions Colonials against too much pipe-dreaming for 1953, however.

## High-Scoring GW Five Collides With Possessive Terps

by Bob Alden

• HIGH-SCORING basketball as popularized by George Washington's number one offensive five in the nation and deliberate, possessive basketball as portrayed by Maryland's second-ranked defensive team in the country collide tonight at Washington and Lee High School's new gymnasium.

The Colonials are striving to renew their winning ways against the Terps after their six-game winning streak was halted by North Carolina State. GW will also be battling to retain first place in the District Big-Three competition with Maryland and Georgetown, and to move up in the tight Southern Conference basketball race.

GW Scoring 'Lags'  
The Colonials will appear in the

clash with the Terps as the highest scoring aggregation in the nation for the seventh consecutive week, although their average has "dipped" to 89.4 points a game. The Buff are paced by the sensational scoring quartet of the Holups, Corky Devlin and Elliot Karver, who account for 66 GW points a game.

Maryland, on the other hand, playing the possessive-minded basketball of Coach H. A. "Bud" Millikan has accumulated the second best defensive rating in the nation with an average of 54.6 points scored against the Terps per game.

Fiery Corky Devlin has topped the Colonials in scoring in four of their five games played in 1953, after Joe and John Holup had dominated scoring honors early in the season. Joe Holup, however, still leads GW in scoring with a 20.5 average a contest.

### Shue Stars for Terps

The Terps have a major scoring threat in shifty Gene Shue, who had tallied 245 points in 12 games, only one point less than the younger Holup. Another offensive star is Don Moran, whose foul-shooting in the final minutes of the North Carolina clash enabled the Terps to inflict the 68-66 blotch on the Tar Heels' SC record.

George Washington leads the District round-robin as a result of its brilliant overtime triumph over Georgetown and the Hoyas' subsequent victory over Maryland. The Terps will be eliminated from the mythical title if they are defeated by the G-Streeters.

Though Maryland and GW possess identical 9-and-3 won-and-lost records moving into this clash, the Terps have played fewer Southern Conference games and have not played North Carolina State, thus lead the Colonials in SC play with a 7-1 loop mark in comparison to GW's 8-3. The Terps hold second place behind North Carolina, which has fallen only before the Terrapins in league play. GW trails Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and West Virginia in sixth place.

### GW Leads Nation in Accuracy

The Colonials not only lead the nation's major college teams in scoring, but have also established themselves as the most accurate all-around quintet in the country. According to the latest NCAA official statistics, GW ranks sixth in the nation in field goal percentage with a 39.6% of its total shots made, and first in the nation in free throw accuracy with a 74.2%.

GW Oppose Wake Forest, Duke  
George Washington moves down to the state of North Carolina for a long week end during which it tangles with Wake Forest's Hemic, Williams and company on Saturday evening, and Duke's Groatless Blue Devils that have really slipped in SC play with their great star, departed.



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## Hatchet News

• DO YOU HAVE some news you would like to see in the HATCHET? Of course you have. The reason all the clubs have not been getting complete coverage is that the HATCHET staff is not nearly large enough to canvas more than a hundred different news sources. For your convenience, we are going to put a HATCHET copy box in the Student Union. Just write out the who, what, where, when, and why of your interesting news or feature item and drop it in the box. Be sure to put the name of your club, an informed person's name, and a telephone number on the paper. The HATCHET reporters may need more information.

THE HATCHET STAFF